THE latest feature of paternal government comes in the shape of a bill presented to Congress last week for the relief of sufferers by the tornado in they propose to reduce greenbacks to Washington last July. It actually provides that taxes shall be abated to property-holders, whose roofs were lifted by the wind. A contemporary wigs for theunhappy individuals whose hair was blown off in the same gale.

The Supreme Court of Minnesota, few days since, rendered a notable, and we must say, peculiar decision on the liability of telegraph companies for non-delivery of messages. The circumstances were that Beaupre & Keely, of St. Paul, had correspondence with Dubuque parties, finally telegraphing that they would take 200 barrels of pork at, a certain price. This telegram was handed to the company on the 16th, but was not sent till the 19th. In the meantime pork had advanced in price, and Beaupre & Keely sued for the difference. The court decided that they were only entitled to recover price ofmessage, and not for any loss resulting from an advance of pork, the damages claimed not arising naturally from the defendants' breach of contract, and not being such as may reasonably be supposed to have been contemplated by the parties, when making the contract, as the probable result of the breach.

BEFORE we reach a healthy state of finances, Government must be as completely divorced from banking as from religion. The plan of our friend "C' would greatly extend the present banking operations of Government. It recalls the plan, mooted a few years since, of postal savings banks, except that it seems to call for an addition to the grand army of Federal officers in the way of depositaries. The interconvertible-bond feature is similar to Kelley's 3-65s. Its opportunities would, purposes in the wrong season just as faith, or patriotic confidence, which. into a covered cesspool. Where did eas ly as the latter in the right one, ever we call it, that has believed the all the refuse from hotels and private Mrs. Grant might be induced by an. Government's "promise to pay one dol. houses go? It went down into those other Jim Fisk to invest another \$250. | lar" would have believed its promise to | springs, and as long as the poor people 000 in some such pool. Besides, "C" pay one gold dollar. With a growing of Nashville drank the water that came does not meet President Grant's arga- country, requiring more currency each from those springs, and cholera would BARNES & CO. WILL SELL ON THURSment against the justice of requiring year, the inconvenience of a "run on be brought into the city, they would day, the 24th inst, a general assertment of Furthe Government to pay out more inter- the Government" would constantly de- have cholera among the people. There niture and Household Go est when times are dull than when they crease. But a run on the Government

IT is estimated that the pork packers of Chicago have paid out over\$10,000,. 000 for hogs packed there since the beginning of the season on the first of lust month. Besides this, it is estimated that at least \$4,000,000 more have been paid by Chicago shippers for live hogs to forward to the East. Including the October packing and shipping, there can hardly have been less than \$15,000,000 paid out at the stock yards for hogs since the middle of October. Estimating the Chicago packing and shipping at one-half of all that is done in that line in the Wes-\$30,000,000 paid out for hogs in the West within the last fifty days, the greatest part of which has been paid to farmers in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa several millions of dollars more for corn in 1874 than they ever received in any previous year, and it must be apparent to all that the West is really

THE Memphis Appeal's blood is up. It seems that just after the elections, the editor of the Shreveport (La. Times came out in a blood-and-thunder article suggesting a wholesale slaughter of the Republicans in that section. Such monstrous brutality was shocking sumer. to the Appeal, and it said as much in very vigorous English. Back came the Shreveport man charging and snorting worse then a flery untamed bull at a red flaunch petienal-but the Appeal may as well tell the rest : ..

He said we treated hum with "ruffianly" insult-"denounced him a fool. murderer and God knows what else. And how did the chivalrous here seek to avenge his insulta? By pouring upon us a half column of insane abuse. This was the salve with which the gentleman, who confesses that he was "ruffinally" insulted, called "fool" and "murderer"-seeks to vindicate his tarnished honor. It seems, however, the offended brave did not find sufficient balm in his first tirade to cure his assailed honor, and he makes another attempt by applying the same plaster to the same sore. This is the stale device or worsted foes. Abuse and blackguardism is not the way to meet "rufhanly" insults, or the charge of "fool," "murderer" and assassin, as this pusillanimous coward knows. But if he is satisfied with his mode for redressing neknowledged insults, be it so.

And now it remains to be seen whether said "pusillanimious coward" will swallow all this and confess himself "satisfied." If not, Memphis and Shraveport are within easy reach of each other and the interesting country affords some levely spots for quietly and confortably "redressing acknowledged insults."

THE ASSESSMENT OF TAXABLE

PROPERTY. dollars; for if the schedule is not placed | wanted to talk, and no one who heard in the hand of the tax-payer until the his speech on Mosby's pardon will ever last of February, as has been the case forge' it 'You may forgive him,' said heretofore, he will say be does not re- Maliin , brandishing his long arms, collect what he had in his hands on the 'but I am't a goin' to-never not ti'l 10th of January, and will, therefore, the everlastin' day when the angel have to gaess at it. He is always Gabriel blows his old trumpet." I retly sure to guess little enough.

Under the present law, the amendment suggested would be an improvement. The idea of calling on the taxpayer, as soon as possible, after the date set for valuation, is desirable, in and should be kept sight of in the favorite expression, when pitching into modifications of the assessment law, the disfranchised element, was-"Hell's | would make money matters much easier generally expected from the coming blossom of rebellion still hangs high on in our county than what they are.— Legislature.

OUR ONLY WAY OUT OF THE

Those who are so eager for an im ediate resumption of specie payment, ought to tell the people where the gold is to redeem three or four hundred millions of paper currency, and to pay gold interest, too, on bonds. Perhaps the size of the gold pile, and thus create a financial smash for the benefit of those who hold all the gold in the country .- Clarksville Chronicle.

The financial tangle, which Radicalsuggests that the Government buy ism leaves the Democracy as a legacy of misrule, will require caution and calm consideration in the unraveling. It will demand and put to the strain the best thought of the country and first by electing the late Col. Head, the soundest statesmanship. In this and now by choosing Samuel M. Fite people have just found out what hurts The steady persistency with which the sues of the day, whether the Senate them and have not yet fully probed the Convention held together through two and the President sanction it or not against misrepresentations of our past strong in the breasts of the members. or present condition. Errors and mis- This is further evinced by the number apprehensions can only do harm.

Paper would still be used in preference There is more than a local significance Brown, Col. Savage, Col. L. D. Myers, to the same extent as then; but it would in this. It indicates that the happy or any other man prominently spoken be paper representing a specific value, unity among our people which won of for the Senate, except so far as his and convertible into the currency of the world. Therefore it is not necessa
November, was not a fortuitous or evansee what the effect on the country ry to ask where the gold will come from escent furore superinduced by Civil to redeem \$382,000,000 of greenbacks. Rights or any other passing issue. Democratic State, should send a strong Very little of this amount would seek | This Fourth District convention shows redemption, especially if the volume of that, when no principles are at stake, paper out be too scant. The mere cer- nothing but rival personal claims, tainty that Government was ready to which often prove the sorest stumbling give gold for it, would take away the blocks with a triumphant party, our wish to present it for redemption. We people can rise above mere individual all remember the story of the French- preferences or prejudices, and unite in man in the panic. He thought his the support of a man who is unquestionbank had burst, and rushed in, loudly ably honest and competent. In this redemanding his mon y; but when the spect it affords an example worthy to be cashier calmly counted it out to him, emulated by our fast approaching Leghe handed it back, saying he islature in the selection of a Federal did not want it, explaining: Senator. "Ven I tinks you can't pay I wants my money; ven you can pay, I no wants it." The Radical party has his remarks at the meeting of Nashof course, be as open to millionaire cap- during the past six years neglected ville physicians, Thursday night: "Over italists as to poor mechanics; and the several inviting opportunities for at the barracks was a large sink used former could use it for contraction specie resumption. The same blind by the men and pumped out every day

is hardly supposable except in case of a threatening war, when redemption would of course stop, and the people would find out the full beauties of Gov-

As cognate to the general subject, we make the following suggestive ex-

ernment banking, just the same as they

will under the present irredeemable

system, if a war breaks out before it be

The volume of currency thrown up on the country has not as much to de with its prosperity as many persons imagine. Five hundred millions issued to-morrow by the General Government or by national banks would not benefit tern States, it gives the grand total of the great masses of the people as much to talk of incubating a stone or nestas a reduction of fifty millions of the taxes we have to pay.

As far as the South is concerned, she is not dependent upon the United States Treasury or the National Banks | the life which produces pestilence, we and Wisconsin. Add to this the fact for the means to move her crops. Her that these States will have received staples are those of the world, and her largest buyers are Europeans. England alone could and would furnish the gold and silver to move the cotton, tobacco, rice and hemp, of the South. The price of Southern products are governed by the great laws of supply and demand. If there were one hundred billions of specie in the country and no demand for coston, we would get no part of it. We must have the umodity to exchange for money before we can get it, and the amount of n exact proportion to the necessities, not of the producer, but of the con-

The increased stimulant given by the war to other sections in the raising of products that strictly belonged to the South, together with the substitutes introduced during the war for Southern staples, have had a tendency to depress prices. Southern farming has not paid since the war. It will not pay again, unless practiced upon the most economical principles. Where United States. In all this time what F. Goff, deceased, will please come forward and then must the rehef come from? Not from an increase of paper promises to

Our future prosperity rests entirely upon the practice of the most rigid rinciples of economy in private and blic affairs. When we make but ttle we must spend but little. Toe General Government must so reduce he volume of its expenses that it will not require but half so much in the vay of taxes. The States must do kewise; also the county governments, to say nothing of the nasty little corporations that are stuck up at every cross roads in the country.

THE LAMENTED MULLINS' SUCCES

A Washington correspondent of the miseille Ledger, who has been Jenkinizing the House of Representatives, draws the following comical picture of one of Tennessee's delegates: "Crutchfield, of Tennessee, is one of the uriosities of the House. Imagine a shock-haired, unshorn, cordurov-clad low, with his trousers tucked into whide boots, and his hat on the back as he presented bimself at the House door the first day of the last session. The door-keeper refused him admitfor his rights. He wears orment of taxable property. I think it he used to, sits at his desk and scrib- public opinion is more enlightened on would be to the interest of the State, | bles like an awkard schoolboy learning and greatly to the convenience of the how to write. He can't be coaxed inyears are and tax payers, if the Comp- to joining the Congressional tempertroller would sen Four the blank sole- and society. His friends say be is a dulys to the cherks by the first Monday diamond in the rough, one part of in January, so that the assessors could which description is possible, the other place them in the hands of the tax- evident. He is a successor to Mullins, to yers by the 10th of January. This who was like him-only more so. Mulwould have the tax on thousands of lins was not satisfied with listening, he

The correspondent does not do Mullins justice. What he did say was-"not till the everlasting day when the angel Gabriel snaps his resurrection musket"-which was much more unique. Another original was Bowles. of Overton, who served in the Brownso far as it may be found practicable, low Legislatures with Mulains. His there is in our county, but there is a

ALL IS WELL IN THE FOURTH

The Hartsville Convention deserves the thanks and congratulations of the people of the Fourth District as well so satisfactory a termination to a severe, exciting and protracted, not to say bitter, contest. As the District is nearly 150 miles, are not yet accustomed to work in harness together. But they have made a glorious beginning. wounds, we should guard against jost. days and a night of turmoil, indicates any more than it did before the war, several motions to adjourn sine die.

OUR SANITARY FOLLIES. Surgeon McClellan, U. S. A., said in would be no escape from it." He also spoke of an incubation for twenty-one days of the germs of cholera in a person, during which time one might travel across a continent, or from one to another, and endorsed the views of the Sanitary Conference in Vienna, heretofore noticed in the UNION AND AMERICAN, to the effect that the seeds of cholera die out during the winters of Europe and North America, and tract from an editorial in the Dresden have to be imported again from India, where the parasite is indigenous and

perennial. Our local hot bed for the propagation of cholera and vellow fever avails nothing without the living germs of those epidemics. It would be nonsense egg made of glass or earthenware. Incubation implies life; but instead of taking measures to limit and destroy do much to foster and extend it in a thousand ways. Why is not all fecal matter at the barracks and in the city made into a harmless and valuable fertilizer? Can any sane man give a good reason? Market gardeners want fertilizers in which no insect can live, to supply the city with cheap vegetables, Our wisest professional idea in dealing with city fecal matter and all fertilizers, is to throw them into the Cummoney that we will receive is almost berland river to help the gardening, farming, and fruit-growing interests of Davidson county! Drain them all into the river, of course, for cities have no other mission than to desolate the soil which feeds and clothes their inhabitants. When Dr. McClellan's report is published by Congress, this will be

its purport. It is forty two years since Asiatio cholera first planted its seed in the have our people learned by experience in the way of preventing this and other epidemics? Almost nothing at all. Why? Because it is a subject which concerns the public, which all business men and citizens should study; and this they more than half believe they have no time to do. Hence, expidemics always find the masses unprepared to control their invisible germs. Is humanity forever to remain in this helpless condition? We hope not.

The inhabitants of cities may do better than to transform the elements of their daily bread and meat into active poisons, as is now done. Cholera cells grow in a man's blood, and multiply in foul water. To deal with infected persons properly, is a serious and important matter; and no community should wait till an epidemic breaks out before deciding what to do in such a contingency. To prevent the spreadhis head, and you have Crutchfield | ing of any disease which is communicable from one to another, in any form, implies knowledge of a very useful tance until a colleague vouched character. It is that kind of information which ought to abound, but does PERCIN. TENN. Dec. 17, 1871.—Perdinary clothes now, and combs not. Our hospitals, domestic and hotel G. J. Stubblefield, A lm'r, etc., vs. N. L. and has his boots blacked, and, arrangements, are exceedingly defecm for suggesti us relative to the assess- instead of gaping around the room as tive, and will never be improved until

this subject. QUOTING the extract from the New York Tribune which we copied yesterday, to the effect that, in the present condition of Federal finances, no subsidies should be countenanced, the World makes a neat argumentum ad hominem against its confrere, asserting that the protective tariff, of which the latter has been a persistent advocate, is nothing more nor less than "an enormous scheme of subsidies."

Ir the surplus wheat of Washington county, which we suppose will amount to 200,000 bushels, was sold and the money put in circulation, it would certainly relieve our people very much in their financial embarrassments.—Jonesboro Herald and Tribune.

Ditto Marion county. We don't Montos street to low-water mark on Cumberland street, and running back eastwardly with Monros street to low-water mark on Cumberland street.

great deal of it, and if it was sold it

THE SENATORIAL STRUGG E

If Mr. Johnson had bent to the dictates of party passion, he would to-day have had us beneath his feet, within his power, and Brown instead or being as of all friends of Democracy through-out the State for having brought about tion for a seat in the Senate, would be snuffing the air of some dungeon foul But his great and magnanin revolted at this most diabolical idea. and he chose rather to suffer than ima new one, the counties composing it, pose the penalty. Mr. Johnson had alranging from Robertson in the West ways been the friend of the people. to Fentress in the East, a distance of His first and his last public acts were in their behalf, and for this we owe him a debt of gratitude.
Columbia Herald and Mail.

When the Forty-fourth Congress meets, whether it be in March or December next, the Democrats and Conthe soundest statesmanship. In this and now by choosing Samuel M. Fite servatives will have a large majority, incipient stage of inquiry, when the for the Democratic standard bearer, and their action on all the leading iswill decide whether they or not the Republicans will hereafter be trusted with ling each other. While discussing that the determination to harmonize full power. The financial question will remedies, we should carefully guard and reach a gratifiying result was doubtless have adjusted itself by that time, so far as regards the propriety of CELECTIONS FROM issuing more currency is concerned; but we must see to it that no Democrat of ballots - 109 -- found necessary is sent to Washington who favors re-Returning to a specie basis does not to obtain a choice, and the pudiation, or squints at it. We do not mean an exclusively specie currency, prompt voting down of three mean this for Andrew Johnson more than for W. H. Stephens, Gen. Bate, Gen. Quarles, Gen. Whitthorne, Gov. would be if Tennessee, a representative man to the Senate, who would there boldly announce a policy for the party, looking to a partial repudiation of the national debt. Can you doubt that it would stab the party a mortal blow, and galvanize into new life the defunct carcass of Radicalism? No, sir! You must not send such a man to Washington to speak for our great State and our great party.

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NOTICE. JAVING BEEN QUALIFIED AS AD-I ministrator of the estate of Mrs. Esther yman, deceased, I hereby notify all persons debted to said estate to come forward and addented to said estate to continue the cettle; and all persons holding claims against aid estate to present them, within the time required by law, or they will be barred.

JAMES BURNS, Adm'r. dec20 1w

Administrator's Notice.

ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE EState of Joseph W. Horton, dec'd, are notified to come forward and make settlement in time prescribed by law, and those having claims will present them, or they will be barred. J. B. BUIST, Administrator.

NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO MAJ. A. make payment; and all persons having claims against his estate are requested to present them for payment. REBECCA J. GOFF, Dec. 17, 1874. Administratrix, etc.

Insolvent Notice. HAVING SUGGESTED TO THE COUN-I ty Court of Davidson county the insolvency f the estate of Mark Young, deceased, all per-ons are hereby notified to appear and file their laims with the Clerk of said Court, on or be-ore the first day of June, 1875, in the manner

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Greenfield et als., and H. E. Jones, Admir, etc., vs. Geo. J. Stubblefield, Adm'r, et als.

TOTICES IN THE ABOVE CAUSES IS A hereby given for all creditors of George A. Allen, dec'd, to come forward and file their claims with the undersigned, Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Nashville, on or before he first Monday in April next (1875) or they will be forever barred.

NATHANIEL BAXTER, JR.,

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Cherk & Master.

Chancery Sale. [Z. 276.]

N'QTICE. Thos. Chadwell vs. J. Doyle & Co. IN PURSUANCE OF A DECREE REN-dered in this cause at the last term of Court, I will expose to public sale, at the Court-house at Nashville, HERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Mechanics' National Bank of Nashville, Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1875, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 r.m., for the purpose of electing nine Directors to serve the ensuing On Monday, Dec. 21, 1874, twelve months.
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